

Special Homecoming Issue

Wartburg

Trumpet

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Pictured are members of the 1982 Homecoming Court. They are, front row from left, seniors Andrea Olson, Marta Claussner, Annette Plazzon. Back row, Carleen Schlipper, Miriam Nalg, Cheryl Ohrt and Nancy Schmunk. The queen will be crowned between shows of Kastle Kapers tonight in Neumann Auditorium. Barb Kluesner photo.

Former senator Hughes will highlight convocation today

by POLLYJO CHIPMAN

Today marks the beginning of the Renaissance Festival and Homecoming 1982.

According to Jan Striepe, alumni director, the festivities begin with Alumni Resource Speakers. Most speakers are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Departments have invited alumni to meet with faculty and students to discuss Wartburg's future resources. These speakers will also meet with students and faculty throughout the day to discuss long-range goals for the college.

The honorable Harold E. Hughes, former three-term Iowa governor and a U. S. senator, will give the keynote address in Neumann Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Before Hughes' speech, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred upon Leonard C. Larsen, executive director of the Lutheran Social Services of Iowa.

Roundtable discussions will continue in the afternoon. President Robert Vogel will hold a reception for all alumni at 5 p.m. in the Den. At 5:30 p.m. five outstanding alumni will be honored at a buffet in Buhr Lounge.

The evening's activities will begin with Kastle Kapers at 7:30 and 9. The coronation activities and the honoring of all past student body presidents will be featured between the performances. The evening will end with an alumni get-together at 9 p.m. at the Waverly Country Club. The Queen's reception is set for the East Room after Kastle Kapers.

According to Striepe, the activities Friday and Saturday will make Homecoming "more of a week-end than just a one-day shot."

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will sponsor an alumni brunch from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in Neumann House to kick off Saturday's activities.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the Bremer County Courthouse and will move down

Bremer Ave. to the Wartburg campus.

The Renaissance Faire will begin at 10:30 a.m., according to junior Colleen Hassenstab, and will continue until 2 p.m. on the campus mall.

Hassenstab said the Faire will feature approximately 50 booths, ranging from the Phi Beta Lambda car smash to all the food stands and even to a hugging booth sponsored by the Campus Ministry Board.

Three musical groups will be featured at the Faire from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. An eight member madrigal group, a bassoon and a woodwind quartet are included.

Sophomore Dave Cook will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the Faire, and sophomores Nancy Davis and PollyJo Chipman will serve as "roving information centers," Hassenstab said. Billed as the town crier and the court jester, they will be on hand throughout the Faire to direct people to various booths.

Reunion brunches are scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

The Wartburg Knights football team will take on the Central Flying Dutchmen in the 1982 Homecoming game. Game time is 1:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

Post-game coffees and roundtable discussions will continue throughout the afternoon.

The Alumni Oktoberfest is set for 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the 4-H Building at Waverly Fairgrounds.

The Homecoming Dance, featuring the music of "Sage," will begin at 9 p.m. at the Izaak Walton Building.

A Homecoming Worship service is set for Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

A Homecoming concert, featuring the Wartburg Band, the Castle Singers, Chamber Orchestra and the Wartburg Choir, will end the 1982 Homecoming weekend at 1:30 p.m.

Construction site 'in good shape'

Except for some minor problems with supplies, construction on the Business Administration Center is "moving along well" according to Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

Fredrick met with the building's architects at last week's contractor's meeting.

"They're hoping to get the business administration part, the main part, under roof by winter," Fredrick said. "They will postpone the bookstore and visitor center until spring. They're going to work inside on the main part during the winter."

"They are about where they expected to be. We're in good shape."

The only problem the builders have encountered is the late arrival of some supplies.

Fredrick gets a progress report in his monthly contractor's meetings, and added Plant Superintendent John Laube is on the construction site nearly everyday.

The building will house classrooms for accounting, office machines and computers, plus office space for faculty and the Admissions Department.

The skyways will feature a student lounge and a small dining room.

Funds for the bridge came from Phase II of the Design for Tomorrow program.



The walls of the new Business Administration Center continue to climb as the crew continues to work on construction. John Mohan photo.

editorial

Warm welcome to the alumni

Things are changing, yet always unchanging...

No, the phrase did not come from a sage of olden times or from a well-known poet, (at least as far as we know), only from us. These are the words that best describe Wartburg.

On the outside, Wartburg is changing. We are saying goodbye to Wartburg Hall, home of the Chrysalis program for several years. In its place will be a new, more efficient building to house offices, classrooms and the bookstore. It will never be the same without seeing the familiar old building in the distance. Yet, we will remember it and pass on its memory to future students.

The classes and the professors change some over the years. Changes flow with the ebbing of time. Yet one thing never changes. That is the students.

We're still the same. We're fun-loving, ambitious and spirited, just as all students are and have been through the years at Wartburg. We may have different goals for our future, but we have one thing in common—we're family, and our numbers are always growing.

So to the alumni, we'd like to say "Welcome back to our family." Always remember, no matter how much things change on the outside, they'll never change on the inside.



Resembling mourners lamenting the fate of Wartburg Hall (in the background), members of the Editing class prepare to start work on this special Homecoming Edition. The staff is, front row from left, Karen Heuton, Polly Chipman, Reld Schoneberg, and Dan Rund. In the back row are Professor Robert Gremmels, Jim Buchheim, Sharon Ager, Chris Wernett, Michelle Sanden, Eileen Zahn, Denise Hermanstorfer and Jackie Wicks. Karen Heuton photo.

Trumpet

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Co-ed compares college life

by PATTY THORN

And here you all thought you'd gotten rid of me for good when I transferred to the University of Iowa last summer. Nearly, kids, and then I got a call from my former co-columnist, Eileen Zahn, telling me there was a great demand for my writing skills. (In other words, they were hard up for material and couldn't get a hold of any other ex-columnists).

Always eager to help out old friends and see my name in print, I agreed to take a shot at comparing good old Wartburg (college of my brightest days) to my current institution of higher education.

Not that it's an easy comparison to make. There are 28,000 students at Iowa. I have half the population of Wartburg in my sociology lecture. With so many of us it's difficult to see any of us as individuals. As far as the university is concerned, I am my social security number.

At Wartburg you get the feeling they are truly interested in you as a person, as well they should be at \$7,000 an entity. If you dropped dead all of a sudden they'd probably even plant a tree in your honor or something swell like that. If you dropped dead in Iowa City all you'd get is a cancellation notice when you didn't pay your U-bill for the month.

Now dropping dead at Wartburg and dropping dead at the university are two different things entirely. At Wartburg, if you want the school nurse to have anything to do with it, there are very limited hours in which you can die—sometime during the morning and right after lunch (two likely times to drop dead, depending upon how much you drink and where you eat).

Nevertheless, the odds for sudden death are much better at the university than they are at Wartburg. Simply put, there are more nut-bars. There are true fiends set upon rape and violence, many of whom the school itself has shipped in to play football. On the other hand, you have the fanatic females who are out to "take back the night." I have a female friend who drives around town with her field hockey stick prepared to maim any guy who even looks like he's possibly considering raping someone.

And if you get caught in the cross-fire between these two factions, there's always the hospital. It's nothing like that quaint little building in Waverly that looks like an old folks' home. We have an excessive amount of hospital in Iowa City. It sits on the west bank of the Iowa River and calmly devours all the land and buildings in sight. It's currently sneaking up on the Fieldhouse. Soon wrestlers will be confused by hospital beds popping up in the weight room.

But if the wrestlers are confused, you should see the rest of the students. If there's one thing to be said for Wartburg, it's that they've had the good sense to reject the "Greek" system. At Iowa we have these things called fraternities and sororities. Well-dressed students run around with triangles and upside-down L's on their sweatshirts, looking alike and thinking they're different. They talk alike and act alike, but best of all, they dress alike.

I saw so many alligators my first week on campus I thought there'd been a mistake and I had been dropped at the University of Louisiana, mid-Bayou campus. If the good Lord had intended us to wear our collars turned up he would have given us longer necks.

Wartburg students basically dress as if they still have to walk past their mothers to get out of the house. Nice; not too flakey, unless you want to count some of the loud pairs of shorts Bobby Garis wore to the cafeteria occasionally.

Since most Wartburg students are "nice kids from good homes," just about everything is considered in bad taste, though noticing people definitely isn't. Wartburg is as famous for its "Hi!" as Iowa is for its "choke." Which is one of the things I miss about Wartburg. I also miss having a football coach who is merely a football coach, rather than some wild Texan prophet come to teach us to worship the Great Black and Gold Hawk-god. I miss hating Luther as the purpose of my existence, though I nearly came to blows during a discussion of "The Iliad" when a former Norsewoman saw the Wartburg button on my book bag.

So, you see, I'm glad I went to Wartburg. But I'm also glad I left, and now that I've gone I'll bet some of you would appreciate it if I'd stop writing for your paper.

Old memories resurface at hall's last Homecoming

by EVA O'RILEY

This is the last Homecoming for Wartburg Hall.

After 70 years of faithful service, the hall now stands almost empty. As soon as the Business Administration Center is finished, Wartburg Hall will be torn down.

Built in 1913, Wartburg Hall served as a dormitory until 1979, when the state fire marshal declared it unsuitable for dormitory use.

The building was remodeled in 1945 to increase its housing capacity and to provide a social center on the lower floor. The fourth floor was expanded.

Rose LaBahn of Waverly, who became resident director of Wartburg Hall in 1938, recalls being told by the construction company in charge of the project that the fourth floor addition would add a heavy load on the bottom of the structure. The wooden frame and brick veneer construction required bracing and strengthening.

"It was a special hall for students, not like other dorms," said Arlene Slack, resident director from 1960 to 1964. "It was a close-knit group that lived there, like one big family."

Wartburg Hall became the home of the Chrysalis program in 1972 because its openness enabled interaction between students and faculty.

"The short, wide halls, the central staircase and

the placement of faculty offices upstairs produced a very natural setting," said Dr. Herman Diers, former director of Chrysalis.

"The Chrysalis Festival of Serendipity stirred interest even from the community," said Dr. Dan Thomas, former assistant director of Chrysalis, "as students demonstrated their independent study projects through displays and oral reports."

"Wartburg Hall was the ideal location for a dorm; right at the center of campus," said senior Sharon Ager, a former Chrysalis student. "The huge, open stairways that made the building a possible firetrap also provided the perfect place for everyone to meet, or to find someone to talk to."

"Wartburg Hall was old, in very bad shape, but home," remembered Chris Wernett, senior. "My fondest memories are of the friendships made and the closeness we shared. I only lived there one year and was sorry to leave."

Since the end of Chrysalis in 1980, Wartburg Hall has been used for classrooms, to house the bookstore, the health service and a few professors' offices. The upper floors have been closed.

Homecoming offers students, alumni and faculty one last chance to say farewell to Wartburg Hall.

Red Voigts marshal at Homecoming parade

Leroy "Red" Voigts, a 1948 graduate of Wartburg, will serve as Grand Marshal of the Homecoming parade Saturday. Voigts, a lawyer with the Des



Leroy "Red" Voigts

Moines firm of Nyemaster, Goode, McLaughlin, Emery and O'Brien, P.C., has not missed a Homecoming since his graduation.

Before joining the law firm, Voigts attended Drake Law School and was a high school teacher and athletic coach in Denver and Sumner. He is married to the former Darlene Muehling, a 1949 Wartburg graduate.

Approximately 46 floats are entered in the parade. Nine bands, the cheerleaders and the pompon squad will also participate in the parade.

According to student body president Brian Piecuch, the 1982 Queen, her attendants, Congressman Cooper Evans, Senator Chuck Grassley, Mayor and Mrs. Clarence Wickham and President and Mrs. Robert Vogel will also be featured.

The 1.1 mile parade route will begin at the Bremer County Courthouse and travel west on Bremer Ave., turn on 10th Ave, and finish at the Physical Education Complex.



Moving right along...

After several weeks of work, substantial progress has been made on the Business administration center. See page one for earlier photo.

Poster features condemned hall

Picture, if you will, Wartburg Hall at dusk through the glowing lights of the fountain (before construction barricaded the sight). Serene, pleasant feelings are evoked, and four Wartburg students would like to help keep this memory alive.

Seniors Marty Johnson, Dave Mattson, John Mohan and Brian Piecuch have invested together to produce a poster of Wartburg Hall, featuring the scene described above. The poster will be on display with copies for sale at the Renaissance Faire this weekend.

The original poster idea was Johnson's and stemmed from the fact that all four students wanted to raise extra money for the History of the Reformation trip to Europe with Campus Pastor Larry Trachte.

"We are just poor students trying to get through college," said Piecuch, "and we are trying to capitalize on a good idea."

Their efforts have produced a picture of what was once a scenic beauty on Wartburg's campus and is soon to be a memory: Wartburg Hall, 1913-1983.

Classes reunite at Homecoming

Wartburg's 1982 Homecoming will host several class reunions. Today the classes of '52 and '57 will have special seating at the 5:30 p.m. Homecoming Buffet in Buhr Lounge.

Eight classes will be reunited Saturday, Oct. 16, at 11:30 a.m. The classes of '43, '44 and '45 will meet in the East Room of the Student Union. The class of '57 will meet in the Castle Room.

The Red Fox Inn is the cite for three reunions. The Spring and Summer Rooms are reserved for the class of '62. The Winter Room is for the class of '67. The class of '72 will meet in the Fall Room.

The class of '77 will meet at Carver's Restaurant.

Sally Vogel will host a 4 p.m. post-game coffee for the class of '57 in her home.

Homecoming worship service set for Sunday

A special Homecoming worship service is scheduled for Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will preside at the service. President Robert Vogel will deliver the sermon, "Children One and All."

Readers for the service are senior Brian Piecuch, student body president; senior Robin Krahn, worship committee chairman; and the Homecoming Queen, who will be crowned Friday night.

The cantor for the service is Dave Lamb, a 1966 Wartburg graduate. Lamb is presently a singer with the Boston Lyric Opera.

Other special music for the service will be provided by the Wartburg Choir and the Wartburg Band.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, will sing "Go Tell John" and "In Thy Hand."

The band will play preludial music and is under the direction of Dr. Robert Lee.

Trachte said the service will also be the first time a new processional cross will be used. The cross was given to the college by Al and Ruth Disrud in memory of their parents, Roy and Nora Bergan and Michael and Ruth Disrud.

Go Knights!
Join us at the O.P.
after the game.
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Knights ready to 'hit some Red'

Homecoming has always been a festive event for the alumni who return to their alma mater. They take in the festivities, share in reunions with fellow classmates, consume some brats and beers and take in the game.

While the throngs of alumni lament their life adventures, the football players fine-tune themselves to do their part at Homecoming—win the football game.

This year's game, however, is not an ordinary Homecoming contest. To the victor goes the spoils of first place in the IIAC when the Flying Dutchmen from Central cruise in this Saturday.

But before you go around saying, "Well, we'd better hold a public prayer service for the football

their 1975 7-0 conquest of the defending national champion Dutchmen, but then nobody had ever come from a 0-2 deficit to claim the American Pennant before the Brewers did.

All good things have to come to an end. Central's so-called domination is no exception. For the record, Central is the only IIAC team which the senior Knights have not been able to lay claim to.

Last year, the Knights fell to the Dutch at Pella in a similar situation. The title was so close, yet so far. They knew if the opportunity arose again, the roles of victor and victim must be reversed to remove the agony of defeat they suffered. After one year that time is here again.

"I suppose Central has been in the back of everybody's minds," senior tackle and tri-captain Brad Smoldt said. "But I don't think anybody on this team had been looking past our previous opponents to Central."

Last year, both teams shared identical 3-1 records, each coming off tough road losses, when the Knights were derailed, 9-0.

"It brings more meaning into this game," Smoldt said. "After last year, we all figured it would boil down to this game, which is exactly what happened."

Central sports a top offensive show led by tail-back Scott DeJong, the league's leading rusher this fall. He is near the top of several other offensive categories.

According to Wartburg senior defensive captain John Crosser, if the Knights are to parlay the Dutch's attack, it will have to come from within the hearts of the defensive personnel.

Crosser said, "We'll have to play with more aggression and certainly with more intensity to offset Central's strong offense. They look real sound on offense, so we'll have to master our execution assignments."



Brad Smoldt

John Crosser

Mike Ward

Crosser also said the defense isn't on the field that much of the game because the offense is out putting points on the board, and he's grateful for that.

Lighting up the scoreboard has been no problem for the Knights this season. They've averaged just under 35 points per outing, but don't look for this game to be a high scoring affair. It could be won or lost in the trenches.

"The team that blocks, tackles and hits the best will be the winner," senior Mike Ward said. "Pound for pound, we are a better team."

Ward, the Knights' other tri-captain, sat out last year with a knee injury as the Knights finished second in the loop, 6-3 overall.

According to Ward, this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the Knights and a pivotal clash in the conference.

"Not many times in life are we blessed with the situation we have presented ourselves with," Ward said. "We've been hungry for Central before this season ever started, and now it's time to go out and hit some Red!"

In all, it's just another game. Each game for the Knights this season has been just another game, except that some hold bigger significant factors than others do.

When the dust settles and the smoke has cleared, the scoreboard will dictate the final Homecoming epitaph.

when in doubt... punt

by DAN RUND



team," like clowns have said in the past, take heed and believe.

Let it be known that, yes, Central is currently ranked 8th in Division III nationally. And yes, Central is the defending IIAC champion. And, yes, Central is co-leading the IIAC again this season.

All the above is true. But the main point is that they are co-leading with the Wartburg Knights with identical 3-0 marks in the IIAC heading into Saturday's battle.

Granted, Wartburg hasn't defeated Central since

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Knight runners seek third straight crown

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Hoping for the team title for a third straight week, the men's cross country team hosts the Iowa College meet. The race begins Saturday noon at the Waverly Golf Course.

The Knights are coming off two consecutive invitational championships, last week at the Kohawk Invita-



Scott Smith



Dan Huston

tional in Cedar Rapids and two weeks ago at the Simpson Invitational in Indianola.

"This meet will be a real challenge because we will see how much we've gained on Luther," Coach John Kurtt said. The Knights finished 39 points behind Luther at the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell three weeks ago.

"We've got a crack at Luther, but everyone will have to perform their best," Kurtt said. "Luther is a strong, young team, and they have more depth."

Kurtt said Luther is the definite team favorite.

Saturday's meet will feature some outstanding young runners. Kurtt mentioned Simpson's Danny Bauer, sophomore, Luther's Steve Sandness, freshman, and Wartburg's Scott Smith, junior, and Dan Huston, sophomore.

Kurtt said the Knights have also enjoyed improvement, as well as early season success.

"I've been very pleased with our progress," Kurtt said. "(Sophomore Wayne) McClintock's improvement has been excellent. Smith has been extremely consistent. Huston is much stronger this year and running much better than last year, and Joel [Alexander], a freshman, has really contributed this year.

"Our goal is to continue improving, and see if we can have an all-out effort on our home course Saturday, and we would like to win it, because it is a major meet.

"It should be an outstanding meet."

Writer recalls Homecoming '68 and 'that Cinderella season'

by LEIF LARSON

Nov. 2, 1968, was a big Saturday for students and faculty on the Wartburg campus. Knights' football coach Lee Bondhus led his team to a 5-0-1 record, and now they had the chance to do the impossible: climb in one year from the league cellar to an undefeated conference crown.

The names were not Mike "Reggie" Ward, Doug "Czonk" Lincoln or Gary "Snake" Walljasper. They were Murray "Hoss" McMurray, Terry "Geotz" Goetzinger and Gary Nelson. It all came down to one thing—the Homecoming game.

The Knights were to face a tough Upper Iowa team, proven and assured of finishing no worse than third in the conference. A victory would allow the Knights to edge out Simpson for the league title. It had been a long time since the Knights had tasted the conference title, and they were hungry.

To make a long story short, the Knights won. They beat the Peacocks 33-13, good for a 6-0-1 conference record, and the team's first conference title since 1959. It was a festive Homecoming. It was also the last time

the Knights reigned as conference champs.

Wartburg faces a similar situation this Homecoming. The gridders meet last year's conference champion, Central. The teams appear to be very evenly matched, but the Flying Dutchmen have defeated the Knights the last six times they have played, including three shutouts.

Can the Knights break the jinx? Who knows, but keep in mind that it's Homecoming, and it has been a long time since a Homecoming game meant so much to a Wartburg team.

Remember, too, that Cinderella season of 1968.

Grid stats even for crucial game

When the Wartburg Knights host Central's Flying Dutchmen in this Homecoming battle, the two top teams in the IIAC will be on display offensively and defensively in the conference showdown.

Wartburg is ranked second in the IIAC offensively, while such talents as sophomore Gary Walljasper is first in conference passing, tossing a 56 percent completion rate with a low interception ratio of 3 percent.

Wartburg's Mike Ward, senior, ranks third in rushing with 261 yards. He is also first in scoring with 30 points. Junior Scott Fritz is tied for second in scoring with 26 points.

The Knights' Dan Rund, senior, is ranked second in punting with a 35.5 yard average. Central's Mark Grenko ranks eighth in punting with a 27.6 average.

Central ranks first offensively, led by tailback Scott DeJong. He is the league's leading ground gainer, averaging 145 yards per game. Craig Wasener is tied for second in scoring for the Dutch with 26 points.

Defensively, the Knights rank fifth while Central ranks first, allowing 280 and 164 yards respectively.

Coach invites spectators to soccer match

by TOM SELLEN

Wartburg soccer coach Dr. Robert Emory is concerned the campus is unaware that soccer is indeed a varsity sport.

"There seems to be this idea on campus, from students and faculty alike, that soccer is still a club sport at Wartburg," Emory said.

"I realize students are involved in various activities, but there are many people who don't even know when we play our soccer matches."

Publicity of the program seems to be at a minimum, especially with other activities planned for Homecoming weekend.

"Soccer has not been prominently mentioned in the list of activities this weekend, although we've tried to arrange the schedule to avoid competition with other sports," Emory added.

The team will face Marycrest Saturday at 11 a.m. at the soccer field.

The printing of a separate soccer poster has emphasized the presence of the sport on campus, according to Emory, but the fan support is still something to be concerned about.

"Fan support is very important to the players, whether they win or lose," Emory said.

An average number of spectators at a match is 50 people. Emory was quite

pleased with the turnout of 50-100 people at last Saturday's matches against Coe and Cornell.

Although soccer is gaining some popularity, it seems to be "slow in coming" to the Midwest, according to Emory.

Emory describes soccer as a "fast-moving," exciting game that in many respects compares to basketball. There are no time-outs, except for injuries, and the momentum of a soccer match can change abruptly.

"Soccer is an exciting game to watch," Emory said. "We just want some support from the fans and to let people know what the game is about."

This Week's Specials

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Homecoming Schedule of Events

Friday

Renaissance Festival with Alumni Resource Speakers, 10 a.m.
 Biology/Chemistry/Physics—Becker Hall 308. Dr. Del Meyer, '49, AMOCO Chemicals Corp.
 Foreign Language—Luther Hall 105. Naomi Gies, '80, Waterloo; Carol Schutte, '79, Cedar Rapids.
 History/Political Science—Luther Hall 311. Jill Gremmels, '80, Wartburg Seminary.
 Journalism—Jousting Post II, Student Union. Cy Wainscott, '57, *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.
 Math/Computer Science—Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall. John Tuecke, '60, University of Northern Illinois.
 Music—Music Auditorium, Liemohn Hall of Music.
 Dale Lamb, '66, Boston Lyric Opera.
 Physical Education—Foyer, Physical Education Complex. Paul Flynn, '71, West High; Steve Kohn, '74, Charles City; Fran Synhorst Christian, '74, Ankeny High.
 Psychology—Becker Hall 20. Dr. Stephen Epley, '68, F. N. Magid Association.
 Religion—Conference Room, Student Union. Rachel Riensche, '80, Augsburg Publishing House.
 Social Work—Luther Hall 105. Leonard Larsen, Lutheran Social Services.
 Keynote Address—Neumann Auditorium, 11 a.m.
 The Honorable Harold Hughes, Hughes Foundation in Christian Outreach.
 Alumni and Faculty Lunch—Castle Room, Student Union, 12:30 p.m.
 All Campus Picnic—Campus Mall; 12:30 p.m.
 Dormitory Open House, 1-5 p.m.
 Vocal Recital—Music Auditorium, Liemohn Hall of Music, 2:30 p.m.
 Dale Lamb, '66, Boston Lyric Opera.
 Round Table Discussions, 3:30 p.m.
 Art—Gallery, Art Building
 Biology—Becker Hall 24

Business—East Room, Student Union
 History/Political Science—Luther Hall 311
 Journalism—Neumann House
 Math/Computer Science—Becker Hall 202
 Religion—Conference Room, Student Union
 Open Practice Sessions, 4:30 p.m.
 Wartburg Band—Band Room, Liemohn Hall of Music
 Wartburg Choir—Rehearsal Room, Liemohn Hall of Music
 President's Reception for Alumni—Den, Student Union, 5 p.m.
 Alumni Homecoming Banquet—Buhr Lounge, Student Union, 5:30 p.m.
 Alumni citations presented to: the Rev. Harold G. Becker, '42; Alfred L. Disrud, ' ; Betty Meyer Grundberg, '59; Kay Klein LaChapelle, '44; the Rev. Charles H. Maahs, '58.
 Other honored guests: former student body presidents; class of '52 and class of '57
 Kastle Kapers—Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
 Tickets on sale at the door
 Coronation and honoring of all past student body presidents, 8:30 p.m.
 Alumni Get-Together—Country Club, 9 p.m.
 Queen's Reception—East Room, Student Union, 9 p.m.
Saturday
 Society for Collegiate Journalists Alumni Brunch—Neumann House, 8:30-11 a.m.
 Parade—Courthouse to Campus, 10 a.m.
 Renaissance Faire—Campus Mall, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Round Table Discussion, 10:45 a.m.
 Physics—Becker Hall 202
 Dormitory Open House, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Alumni and Women's Cross Country Run—Waverly Golf Course, 11 a.m.
 Soccer against Marycrest—Soccer Field, 11 a.m.

Reunion Brunches, 11:30 a.m.
 Classes of '43, '44 and '45—East Room, Student Union
 Class of '57—Castle Room, Student Union
 Class of '62—Spring and Summer Rooms, Red Fox Inn
 Class of '67—Winter Room, Red Fox Inn
 Class of '72—Fall Room, Red Fox Inn
 Class of '77—Carver's Restaurant
 Men's Cross Country (Iowa College Meet)—Waverly Golf Course, Noon
 Football Game with Central—Schild Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
 Post-Game Coffees for Alumni, Students and Faculty, 4 p.m.
 Biology/Chemistry/Computer Science/Math/Physics—Lower Foyer, Becker Hall
 Class of '57—Sally Vogel's home
 Education—Luther Hall's third floor
 Music—Liemohn Hall of Music
 Social Work—Luther Hall 105
 English—Luther Hall 306 (Roundtable discussion with Charles Lutz)
 Alumni Oktoberfest—4-H Building at the Fairgrounds, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
 Alumni Steak Fry—Country Club, 7-9 p.m.
 Homecoming Dance—Izaak Walton Building, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
 Music provided by Sage
 Tickets on sale at the door
Sunday
 Breakfast for Biology May Term Classes—Dr. Stephen Main's Lawn, 9-10:30 a.m.
 Homecoming Worship Service—Neumann Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
 President Robert Vogel preaching
 Campus Pastor Larry Trachte presiding
 Special music by the Wartburg Choir, the Wartburg Band and alumnus Dale Lamb
 Homecoming Concert—Knights Gym, 1:30 p.m.

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Ward recalls Homecoming; Vietnam War shadows fun

by JOY BOWDEN

Homecoming. A time of feasts, concerts, reunions and memories. A happy time when children line the parade route waiting for thrown candy, and alumni return to their alma maters to visit with old friends and to cheer on the football team once more.

Now imagine this celebration occurring at a time when our country is engaged in an unpopular war. The war isn't a pleasant subject, although it is discussed in the cafeteria and frequently headlines the campus newspaper.

Students ignore studies to march in protests while others organize moratoriums to support the peace effort. And college men work hard to keep their grades passing. If kicked out of school, they might be kicked into war.

This was the setting for the Wartburg Homecoming of 1969. Nixon was president and the Vietnam

'They were only supporting what they believed.'

War was the national issue. Homecoming was to be held on Oct. 25 and all the usual Homecoming activities would be involved. What started as a simple celebration for returning Wartburg graduates, turned into a small nightmare for the senior Homecoming chairman that year, Jane Ward.

According to Ward, who is now assistant executive director of Bremwood, everything began as planned. The Homecoming committees and chairpersons were selected in the spring of 1969, but by the end of September, spirits lagged as the nation became more involved in the Vietnam conflict.

Wartburg was and still is a college with students who are concerned with affairs of the nation, and the Vietnam War would not pass quietly. Many students felt the campus should not be concerned with Homecoming when so many of "our" boys were off fighting a war.

Some of the feeling at that time is reflected in an

ad that appeared in the Oct. 25, 1969, issue of the *Wartburg Trumpet*. It showed a full-page picture of a Vietnam soldier and the caption read, "When will his Homecoming be?"

"Nevertheless," said Ward, "I felt I had a responsibility to the alumni to give them some sort of Homecoming. Don't get me wrong, I respected the anti-war efforts, and if Homecoming was merely for the Wartburg students, I probably wouldn't have gone through with it. But there was more to it than that."

At a time when everyone had to make a stand or be accused of not caring, Ward went on with Homecoming.

Of the 12 co-chairmen she started with, two remained when the work began. Ward recalls that she attended only two classes in the three weeks prior to Homecoming and she said it became a challenge to her to get everything completed on time.

The theme that year was "Blast the Beavers" and the football game was to be played with Buena Vista.

Activities began as scheduled with a pep march and bonfire at the fairgrounds on Thursday night. Ward recalls that as part of the bonfire there were sack races, a game of egg toss and other "fun" games. These were not untouched by the anti-war protestors, however, as they joined in the games merely to sabotage them. Some students would take their egg and smash it on someone else's head.

"I had to laugh along with everyone else," Ward said. "It was clear that they were only supporting what they believed."

Friday was the day the annual Kastle Kapers was to be held. However, it wasn't the students that put on the skits. At the last minute a group of faculty put together a show. Thus, that night's Kapers was dubbed the Faculty Freak-Out. There was a Queen's Coronation, however, and Karen Gronewold was crowned the 1969 Wartburg Homecoming Queen.

"With the support of the faculty, these events were pretty successful considering the lack of student support," Ward said. "It was hard even to find someone to run the lights for the show."

But the biggest confrontation was yet to come



Jane Ward, assistant executive director of Bremwood, recalls the joys and miseries of what was probably the most hectic Homecoming in Wartburg history. Ward was chairman of Homecoming in 1969. Photo courtesy of Jane Ward.

between the anti-war and pro-Homecoming people. It happened during the parade.

The parade began as usual, but only because the North Hall men's dorm got together some people for a spontaneous parade. There were only four floats instead of the usual 10 to 15, and the marching band consisted of anyone who could and was willing to play.

The North Hall men were notorious for cheering up people. They had a pink elephant named Maxine as their mascot, and Maxine presided over the parade as Grand Marshal. One Wartburg junior at that time was reported in the paper as saying, "I hope North Hall can lead the campus out of this apathy."

Ward agreed by saying, "It was expected that if any spirit remained in the student body, it would come from North Hall."

North Hall has since been torn down, but it stood in the parking lot behind Old Main.

The parade began at 10 a.m. and worked its way up Bremer Ave. from downtown. Anyone who was there that day probably hasn't forgotten what happened. An anti-parade march was coming toward it made up of Wartburg Vietnam protestors.

"I remember watching the people pass right on through. One parade went inside the other, I remember thinking—what could I do?" said Ward.

Ward saw none of the football game that Buena Vista won by a score of 7-6. She and one other girl were too busy decorating for the dance. No one else would help them. The theme was "As it Was" and they decorated by using Wizard of Id characters.

"Surprisingly, we made money and had a very large turn-out," explained Ward. "Even though I supported the people against Homecoming, I was very disgruntled at those who finally decided to come to the dance. It was as if they did none of the work but went along for the ride."

Why did all of this take place at Wartburg's Homecoming of '69? One unidentified '69 junior felt that students "were devoting more time and effort to real issues and the fairy tale weekend of queens and masquerade balls just had to assume a position of lesser status in our values. We were busy building our own memories and futures."

And they were too. For Jane Ward, the Wartburg alumni and the anti-Vietnam War protestors, the Wartburg Homecoming of 1969 will be remembered with mixed emotions.

But don't forget the Cuban Missile Crisis. . .

Wartburg's 1969 Homecoming, described in Joy Bowden's article, may have been the hairiest in modern times, but it was not the scariest. That honor, according to long-time faculty members, belongs to the Homecoming of 1962.

Homecoming that year was Oct. 25, and Wartburg's football opponent was William Penn. But for much of the weekend it looked as if the major conflict might be World War III.

According to published accounts, tension reached a feverish pitch Oct. 22, when President John Kennedy announced the Soviet Union was installing missile bases in Cuba. He immediately demanded the missiles be dismantled and sent back to Russia. On Oct. 24, he went a step further and declared an arms quarantine on Cuba. All Cuban-bound ships were to be intercepted and, if necessary, searched for weapons.

Approximately 40 U.S. ships were ordered to sail for Cuba to set up a blockade. Would Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev back down, or would there be a war? That was the question going through many minds at the Homecoming game and other weekend events.

It was not until Oct. 27, 1962, that the Russians agreed to withdraw the missiles, thus ending the crisis. By that time, Homecoming was over too.